

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Wednesday: Moderate to fresh northerly winds, continued fine with frost at night.

LEAGUE RAISES ARTICLE TEN IN ORIENT DISPUTE

Conservatives Reconciled To Tax Increases New Levies Are Inevitable Say Party Leaders

Government Members Continue Caucus Discussions on Finances and Economics

LEGISLATURE OPENS TO-MORROW

Reversion to One-man Liquor Board With Kennedy as Chairman Suggested

Efforts to line up a solid Conservative front to face the many contentious questions due to come before the session of the B.C. Legislature opening to-morrow continued in Conservative caucus this morning and provided the main activity at the Parliament Buildings, where the stage is set for the colorful opening ceremony at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

MOUNTED ESCORT

When Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson, installed in this capacity for the first time, reads the Speech from the Throne, the proceedings will be marked with all the impressiveness that naval and military escorts and guards of honor can give to it. For the first time a mounted escort will accompany the Lieutenant-Governor to the Throne room. It will consist of two officers and fourteen men of the B.C. Squadron, Fifth B.C. Light Horse. Guards of honor will form outside the Parliament Buildings. A fifteen-gun salute will be fired as His Honor arrives, and as we walk to the throne thirty-five officers, members of the Legislative Assembly, representatives of all the units in the district will line on either side. It is expected the galleries will be crowded.

STORMS BREWING

The reading of the Speech from the Throne, it is believed, will mark the beginning of one of the most turbulent sessions of the B.C. Legislature, and possibly, although some prophets say improbably, the last for the Tolmie government. Storms are thought to be brewing in the Conservatives' own ranks. Broadsides of criticism on the government's methods of finance and on its handling of the unemployment problem, are certain from the Opposition. It is suggested that the government reduce the Liquor Board to one, eliminating the salary of a \$15,000 chairman and one of the \$7,500 commissioners and naming W. F. Concluded on Page 2)

QUERIES PENSION APPLICATIONS

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Applications to the board of pension commissioners by members of the Commons are the subject of a question placed on the order paper by H. E. Spencer, U.P.A., Bala River. Mr. Spencer's question reads:

"How many members of the House of Commons have applied successfully to the board of pension commissioners for a pension since June, 1930?"

Concluded on Page 2)

Ten Per Cent Cut In Civic Salaries

HOSPITAL GRANT IS AUGMENTED

Council Increases Regular
Vote From \$45,000 to
\$60,000

Gives Special Grant of \$20,
000; Vote Has Doubled in
Two Years

Sitting in estimates committee yesterday evening the City Council decided to increase the regular grant for the year to the Jubilee Hospital from \$45,000 to \$60,000 and to make a special grant of \$20,000 to help wipe out the institution's financial deficit.

This was done after considerable discussion, featured by a motion from Alderman P. H. Brown to vote a special grant of \$40,000 and wipe out the deficit completely.

By its action the council brought its total contribution to the hospital up to \$80,000, which is just double the amount paid two years ago. In 1931

(Concluded on Page 2)

Disarmament Conference Scene



This week the smaller nations are presenting their general statements at the World Disarmament Conference in Geneva, where last week the delegations of the great powers were heard. In the picture above Mr. H. Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, chairman of the assembly of sixty nations, is shown seated in the centre of the speakers' tribune.

Saanich Trustees Need More Taxes

Estimates Closed at \$162,
149; High School Increases Levy

Fourteen Mills Required to
Provide \$94,659; Over
Mill Increase

An increase of slightly more than \$7,000 in the school levy for Saanich will be necessary to balance the budget this year, according to figures released yesterday evening by the School Board following closure of the estimates for the year.

The board will require \$94,659 by tax levy, as compared with \$87,484 in 1931.

This is based on an expenditure of \$162,149.07, as against \$144,124.46 last year. It will result in the levy for schools being about fourteen mills instead of 12.66 mills, as in 1931.

The Board held its ordinary estimates at \$146,536, slightly less than was required last year. An overdraft of \$2,693 and expenditure of \$3,000 upon the grounds of the three new high schools eat up most of an amount of nearly \$7,000 cut from schools maintenance.

Mr. BeSaw has spoken in the various cities across Canada on business and policies for 1932.

DICKENS BECOMES ADMIRAL

London, Feb. 16 (Canadian Press)—Captain Gerald C. Dickens has been promoted to Rear-Admiral. He is a son of Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, a former sergeant of the City of London, and last surviving child of the great writer.

Teachers' salaries will cost \$101,225, of which amount the Department of Education will refund \$85,569.60. This compares with last year's salary list of (Concluded on Page 2)

INCOME TAX BOOST DEBATED

Lucas, U.P.A., Urges Parliament to Put Chief New
Burdens There

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Any increase in taxation that may be found necessary by the government should be imposed in the form of adjustments to the income tax, in the opinion of W. T. Lucas, U.P.A., Camrose, who has placed a motion to that effect on the order paper of the Commons.

In his preamble Mr. Lucas states it is becoming increasingly apparent that the present methods and extent of taxation are inadequate to meet the requirements, that the fall in price levels and consequent increase in purchasing value of money "materially affected the production and business man, while being of corresponding benefit to those whose incomes, derived from bonds and mortgages, are undiminished if not increased."

In order to equalize the weight of taxation so that an additional burden may not be placed "on the shoulders of those who are already the chief sufferers from present conditions," the motion asks the government to restrict further taxation to incomes alone. "In order that those best able to pay should be the first and most heavily affected."

"If you are going to arrest me, please don't disturb my sleep at midnight."

(Concluded on Page 2)

IDEAL SITE FOR MOVIES

Major Fairbanks Smith,
Builder of \$7,000,000 R-K-O
Plant, Would Locate Here

Most Unique Spot in Empire
For Talkie Production, Says
Not Executive

After traveling 16,000 miles searching for his ideal as a motion picture location, Major C. Fairbanks Smith, builder of the \$7,000,000 Radio-Keith-Orpheum plant in Hollywood, has arrived at the conclusion that Victoria fills the bill.

"Scenically, geographically, topographically, commercially, Victoria is the most unique spot in the British Empire for the creation of a tabloid edition of Hollywood," declared Major Smith when seen at the Beach Hotel to-day.

GRETNA GABROS HERE

"I consider that a plant should be built here for the production of British talking pictures and the creation of Canadian movie stars. I have no doubt there are Gretta Garbos here that only await discovery. The moving picture industry I have in mind for Victoria would embrace 100 per cent Canadian or British-born artists for the entertainment of Canadian audiences. The establishment of a school for the instruction of Canadians in the art of the motion picture industry is an unwilling to wager that there is plenty of admirable material here. It would be necessary at first, of course, to import instructors, but for every imported instructor there would be, under my plan, two or three Canadian boys or girls attached for tuition."

"To my mind there is no reason in the world why Victoria should not be right, a pocket edition of Hollywood, which after all, is acknowledged as the mecca of the moving picture industry."

PRaises Quota Law

Major Smith speaks of the act which will be introduced in the Legislature by Attorney-General Pooley, designed to introduce into British Columbia a greater percentage of British moving pictures.

Concluded on Page 2)

RALLY SEEN IN STOCKS TO-DAY

At New York Numerous
Shares Go Above Highs Sud-
denly Set Last Saturday

Wall Street Described as
Seething With Rumors of
Several Kinds

Associated Press

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Buying was resumed on a large scale in the stock market here this afternoon and quotations soared \$1 to \$7 a share as Wall Street reverted to the bullish mood that swept speculative circles last week-end.

Late profit-taking brought some re-cessions from the best prices, but the closing tone was strong and sales ap-proximated 2,500,000 shares. Many large blocks, ranging from 1,000 to 10,000 shares, changed hands during the rally, with U.S. Steel and American Telephone providing the lead-

ership.

TRADERS CHEER

A whoop went up from the floor of the stock exchange when Steel com-mon sold at \$50 for the first time in 1932. The price was \$49.25, and its appearance was quickly followed by several other large blocks at the same price. The closing price was \$49.50, while the gain was \$1.75.

American Telephone soared \$7 to \$135.50 and fell back to \$134.12, mak-ing the day's gain \$5.62.

Concluded on Page 2)

MISS SLADE TO BE ARRESTED

Disciple of Gandhi Declines
Leave Bombay When
Ordered By Police

Associated Press

Bombay, Feb. 16.—Madeline Slade, former London society girl, who was once a prominent Nationalist, was ordered by the government to-day to leave Bombay within twenty-four hours and to abstain from all un-lawful activities.

The order was signed by Sir Patrick Kelly, a commissioner of police, and was issued under the emergency pow-ers ordinance promulgated to curb the civil disobedience campaign. Miss Slade, the daughter of a British admiral, was ordered not to return to Bombay without official permission.

"Come any time Thursday morning and you will find me still here," she was reported to have declared when confronted with the government's order. "I don't propose to leave Bombay to oblige the police commissioners and I shall carry on with my usual work."

"If you are going to arrest me, please don't disturb my sleep at mid-night."

(Concluded on Page 2)

Council Appeals To Japan To Reach Understanding With China Government

SAYS JAPAN MAY ADD
TO SHANGHAI ARMY



GEN. SADAo Araki
Japanese Minister of War.

BIG GUNS AT SHANGHAI ROAR

Launching of General Japanese
Attack Delayed; Chinese Hold Positions

Japanese Leaders Plag Three
Warnings to Chinese to
Withdraw

By J. HARRIS
Associated Press Correspondent

Shanghai, Feb. 16.—Shanghai shook to the bombardment of heavy artillery fire across Chapel to-night after a day of comparative quiet.

Apparently the Japanese had brought up their biggest guns.

Before nightfall there had been only one incident of importance. That was when Japanese air scouts, flying high over the Kiangwan district, between here and Woosung, spotted a large body of Chinese troops moving into the front lines.

They gave the range to the artillery and in a few moments the guns were cutting the Chinese column to pieces. Japanese headquarters said heavy casualties had been inflicted.

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Home Furniture Co.

"Built On Quality—Growing On Service"

825 Fort St. FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW Phone E 9921

"Dr. Scott's" Arch-support Shoes
for Women. Black or brown kid \$3.95
OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE
635-637 Johnson Street

CROSS' CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

727 Yates Street

SUPER SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Cash and Carry

Sirloin Roast, lb.	for 22¢
T-bone Roast, lb.	for 22¢
Bump Roasts, lb.	for 16¢
Pot Roasts, ~lb.	for 10¢
Boneless Sirloin Beef, lb.	for 10¢
Lean Minced Beef, lb.	for 10¢
Cooked Tripe, lb.	for 10¢
Pork Legs, lb.	for 15¢
Pork Loins, lb.	for 15¢
Pork Shoulders, lb.	for 14¢
Pork Steaks, lb.	for 10¢
Pork Spare Ribs, lb.	for 12¢
Pork Spareribs, lb.	for 15¢
Cottage Roll, lb.	for 19¢
Pork Liver, lb.	for 8¢
Lamb, Legs, lb.	for 25¢
Lamb Shoulders, lb.	for 15¢
Lamb's Liver, per lb.	for 20¢
Lamb's Tongues, lb.	for 20¢
Roast Hams, lb.	for 19¢

FRESH FISH DAILY

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 lbs.	59¢
BREAKFAST BACON, sliced, lb.	15¢

BUY AT CROSS' AND SAVE

TEN PER CENT CUT IN CIVIC SALARIES

(Continued from Page 1)

By its action the council with one voice took about \$26,000 from its expenditure list. All cuts take effect on Jan. 1, so the saving is actually about 7.5 per cent of the salary list for the full year.

If the firemen take a similar reduction a further saving of about \$10,000 will be effected.

SCHOOL BOARD'S POSITION

In addition the School Board was informed by the School Council that the question of salary cuts was still under consideration, although tentative estimates were submitted on the basis of the salaries paid last year. The School Board has agreed to arrange the amounts to around \$416,000, so that reductions along the same lines as those adopted by the city would save about \$31,000. In this connection, intimation was received from Hon. Joshua Hincliffe, Minister of Education, that any reductions in salary scales for teachers would not affect the size of the government grants to the municipality as the proposed reduced grants would be based on the salary scales as at December, 1930, or December, 1931, depending upon which was lowest. They would not be affected.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All grocery stores and tea rooms other than Stevenson's advertising or offering for sale Punjab Orange Peels will be prosecuted, East India Tea Company.

Always pure, rich ingredients, cleanly made, Jean Fraley chocolates, 60¢ a view.

Before you visit the Public Market, Broad and Cormorant Streets, see Public Market Specials, Classified Page.

David Spencer Choir Concert, in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Guest artist, Margaret Pewster, operator, conductor. Shrine Auditorium, Friday, February 19, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets 50¢.

RALLY SEEN IN STOCKS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Morning Special at Tyrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Ltd., 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50¢; with shampoo, 75¢; permanent wave, 85.75. All experienced operators.

Fusky Chasers and Divers. We will and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sale of Home Cooking—Spencer's basement, Saturday, February 20. Victoria Division Catholic Women's League.

The Nutshell, 617 Fort—Meals from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The best the market affords at reasonable prices.

Victoria Musical Art Society, to-morrow, 8.45, at Shrine Auditorium, the Very Rev. Dean Quinton and Mrs. L. Wilson. Tickets at Fletcher Bros. \$2.50.

Lecture on Music—Mrs. Heiden Gil-leap, auspices Juvenile Branch Music Art Society, Shrine Auditorium, February 20, 2.30 p.m.

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SWEEPSTAKES AGAIN

SENATOR BARNARD IS NOTHING IF not persistent in his efforts to have sweepstakes legalized as a means of financing hospitals. His bill for that purpose was rejected by the Senate last session, but he has introduced it again this year and it already has been the subject of some debate. Whether the Senate will be as persistent in the objection it has recorded to the proposal as the proposer is in putting it forward, or not, remains to be seen, but if it is not and the measure passes that assemblage of elder statesmen, it is almost certain to be defeated in the House of Commons. We doubt, however, if it will get that far. We doubt if there is any substantial opinion in Parliament at Ottawa in favor of such an expedient, and it is rather strange that Senator Barnard has introduced his bill again this year, in the face of the very unfavorable reception it had both in the Senate and throughout the country when it was proposed last session.

The main objections to the proposal when it came up last year were that if it were adopted it would eventually operate to the disadvantage of the hospitals; that it would dry up many sources from which these institutions now receive considerable aid, both public and private; that it would detract from the fine spirit of humanitarianism which now plays so important a part in the treatment of the sick and suffering; that it would flood the country with sweepstakes promoters and agencies in such volume as to arouse in the public a strong reaction against the whole sordid business. The hospitals in general do not want this crude and precarious device, and a proper respect for them and their great work alone should act as a deterrent to any effort to shoulder them with an excuse for legalizing sweepstakes.

Senator Barnard might have found some other goat for his purpose. For example, he might have proposed the legalizing of sweepstakes to help to balance the federal budget, or even to compensate the Senators for the projected ten per cent reduction of their sessional indemnities; or to swell the fund for the fitting entertainment of distinguished visitors. Indeed, his opportunities are legion. Why, therefore, pick on the hospitals?

What Canada needs as an effective aid in preserving the health of her people and treating the sick is a proper system of health insurance, something of the kind which is receiving the consideration of the government of this province. This would benefit both the hospitals and the public, much more so, indeed, than the very dubious expedient our Senator is again advocating in Parliament.

MR. RHODES CUTS EXPENSES

THAT NO FINANCE MINISTER ANY-where these days is having a happy time of it. Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Canada's new financial head, will soulfully agree; but it is to his credit that his first important duty in the House of Commons in that capacity is the presentation of a statement which reflects the determination to cut expenses. He has asked Parliament to vote him \$356,773,794 as the total of the main estimates, which is \$43,628,248 less than Mr. Bennett asked for in both main and supplementary estimates last year. At a later date in the session, of course, Mr. Rhodes will ask for more; but it is evident from his statement yesterday that the supplementary estimates will be pared to the bone.

What the Minister expects in the way of revenue for the next fiscal year will be known when he produces his budget. In the fiscal year which ended with March 31, 1931, Canada spent \$393,989,944 and took in \$349,597,299, leaving a balance on the wrong side of \$44,392,645. Revenues expected when Mr. Bennett presented his budget last year have not materialized. As long ago as last October it appeared that instead of getting an increase of \$80,000,000 he would probably get very much less than last year. Since then revenues from practically all sources have continued to fall. The serious contraction of imports, due to increased customs duties, has been one of the principal contributing factors in increasing the deficit. When all the figures are in, therefore, it is highly probable that the balance on the wrong side will not be far short of \$100,000,000.

It will thus be seen that in considering an estimated expenditure of \$356,000,000, with supplementary figures to come, for the next fiscal year there also must be taken into account the certainty that Mr. Rhodes will be obliged to budget for the deficit which this year's complete financial statement unquestionably will show—as well as prospective shortages. Hence, higher taxation is in store for the Canadian people. There is, however, another way of getting revenue; but the prospect of the government amending its tariff policy so as to bring in more revenue from customs is not a bright one.

SIDE-TRACKING THE DEPRESSION

IN A DETERMINED MOVE TO CUT THE vicious circle into which the depression has sloughed, Washington has passed, and is putting into immediate operation under General Dawes the two-billion-dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Now, extending the effort embodied in this, an administration measure has been introduced by Senator Carter Glass to provide for more and easier money. The news of the two is being heralded as the most optimistic the newspapers have recorded in months, and is being accompanied by reports of thousands already being called back to work in all parts of the country.

The meaning of all this is that Washington has definitely embarked upon a policy of limited inflation—that mild inflation John Maynard Keynes and other economists have been urging not only as healthy but even necessary if capitalistic society is not to be

crushed utterly under the deadening momentum of the deflation.

Referred to as a "dole" to capital, the first measure has been formulated to "thaw out" frozen loans and assets of banks, railways and industrial corporations, rendering the "unfrozen" credits available for use in renewed business activities. The second measure sets aside one billion dollars of gold in the treasury vaults to serve as the basis for the issuing of more currency, and takes steps to encourage the return to normal circulation of hoarded funds. Together, the two measures are potential of turning into the channels of business several billion dollars of actual cash and credits.

Wall Street and other financial centres of the country, of course, instantly grasped the significance of the Glass bill when it was introduced last week and prices of securities and commodities bounded upwards. More money in circulation means increased buying power and consumer demand in every line, and consequently the reopening of factories and lessening of unemployment. Out of the previous lethargy, visions of a return to normal have emerged the last few days.

It is developing as Washington would have it. This is presidential election year and the Republican party's only hope of success in the November voting lies in producing at least a flush of "prosperity" between now and then. Higher prices, even in terms of a diluted currency, for agricultural products and other raw materials will take the edge off the bitter insurgency of the farmers and other producers. Increase in general buying power through the loosening up of money will restore some of the old-time optimism among the manufacturing and commercial classes. Calls back to jobs will cut down the length of the bread lines. And with the much-desired feeling that the Grand Old Party is not so bad after all.

WOOL AND THE TARIFF

CANADIAN SHEEP FARMERS NO longer have wool over their eyes. It has been rudely jerked away by the tariff makers at Ottawa. That is to say, they put up a case to have wool removed from the free list, and lost. They were up against the woolen manufacturers who were not the least inclined to let go their advantage of cheap raw material, despite the fact that their industry, as it applies to the finished product, is one of the most highly protected in the Dominion.

The Ottawa correspondent of The Winnipeg Free Press alludes to the controversy and reminds us that the chief source of Canada's wool supply is Great Britain, and that by order-in-council the Dominion government has caused the British pound to be valued at \$4.40, which, of course, is considerably above current exchange quotations.

The difference between existing exchange and the arbitrary value of \$4.40 was taken up by a dump duty. This really meant a measure of protection for the wool-growers.

But the woolen industry representatives came along and protested; their idea was to import wool at the market price in the exporting country and take full advantage of the depreciated pound. The fight of the wool-growers was for the pegged value of the pound at \$4.40, and the dumping duty. The government considered the case of the sheep farmers on the one hand and that of the manufacturers on the other.

Then it decided in favor of the manufacturers by passing this order-in-council to modify the former order-in-council which pegged the pound at \$4.40:

Notwithstanding the provisions of the order-in-council, and as an exception thereto, the value of the pound sterling for the purposes of application of special duty on all shipments from Great Britain to Canada of wool, not further prepared than combed, shall be the average value thereof.

There is anger in the hearts of the sheep farmers of Southern Alberta. The secretary of their association gave this statement to The Lethbridge Herald: "This is the last straw. It removes the last vestige of protection we have had and is very bad for the wool-growers. The action by the federal authorities makes it all the harder for us to get any general tariff on wool."

Here is one more of the curiosities in the management of the Canadian tariff, as The Winnipeg Free Press suggests, which should be of "poignant interest to western wool-growers who have had faith in tariffs as aid to the expansion of agricultural pursuits."

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

GASOLINE TAXATION

The International Oil Review

We venture the prophecy that further increases in the gasoline tax will defeat their own ends. We believe that the tax of five cents a gallon is all that gasoline can bear. We think that further increases will result in reduced consumption and, of course, a heavier tax on fewer gallons will produce no more revenue than a lighter tax on a large number of gallons. We think, too, that there will be more evasion of the gasoline tax if it is increased. There is evasion now with the five cent tax, and there will be much more incentive to evade with a six or seven-cent tax.

OLIVE BRANCH PETITION

The Nation

Fifty-three thousand dollars was the price paid in the sale of the Marquess of Lothian's library for the "Olive Branch Petition," a document presented to His Majesty King George III in 1775, and signed by forty-six members of the Colonial Congress, among them John Hancock, Franklin, John and Samuel Adams; John Jay, and Thomas Jefferson. It was addressed: "Most Gracious Sovereign": it began: "We, Your Majesty's faithful subjects of the colonies"; it pleaded for peace, for cessation of the "effusion of blood" already shed at Lexington and Concord; it declared that the signers ardently desired restoration of harmony and goodwill between England and her American children. In short, it asked for dominion government and declared, almost in the words of General Washington a year earlier, that "no thinking man in all North America desired independence." The document reached England in August, but since the Colonial Secretary, Lord Dartmouth, was in the country at the time, it was not presented to him in person until September 1. Lord Dartmouth consented to receive the petition but announced that "as His Majesty did not receive it upon the throne, no answer would be given." No answer was given by King George. But in less than a year an answer was made: it was the Declaration of American Independence, and twenty-five of the signers of the "Olive Branch" put their names to it.

A THOUGHT

The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious, but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself.—Ecclesiastes x 12.

He that never thinks can never be wise.—Johnson.

Loose Ends

In memory of a dead language—with a glance at its past glories and present degradations—and in praise of St. Valentine's Day, which ended happily out in the country.

By H. B. W.

THE GOVERNMENT authorities maintain, in their view of the Glass bill, that it is the best fuel for sweepstakes.

If Its . . .

KIRK'S
Nanaimo
Wellington

you get an efficient and economical coal. It is the best fuel for sweepstakes.

Does Last Longer?

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1224 BROAD ST. PHONE G 3241

hearts and presents.

* * *

NYWAY, SHE sent a valentine by mail, a very gory-looking collection of hearts, to her new friend Andrew, who has moved into the house at the corner. Of course, the valentine was anonymous. You must never sign your name to a valentine. That would spoil everything. But as the hours went on and Andrew failed to acknowledge the valentine, the little girl could not control her impatience. Finally she put on her gum boots and trudged down Councillor Wriggledown's muddy road to the house at the corner. There she met Andrew hard at work at the greatest excavation under the fir tree.

"Didja get a valentine?" asked the little girl.

"A what?" said Andrew.

"A valentine, all nice and pretty."

"No," said Andrew briefly.

"Didn't ya get a letter for ya?" asked the little girl anxiously.

"Oh, I got a letter all right," said Andrew.

"Somebody send me a letter with a lot of red spots on it, kind of funny looking."

"That's my valentine," said the little girl delightedly. "Didja like it?"

"Not much," said Andrew brutally.

* * *

JUST THINK for a moment what has happened to some of the noblest English words. Fifty years ago they walked in the best society and were welcomed in highest seats of learning. Now they must hide their heads in shame or skulk down dark streets at night; or, if they are dragged forth by irreverent and barbarous writers of advertisements, they are displayed to the public violently distorted, in outlandish costumes or stark naked. Take, for example, the ancient and respectable noun "love." It no longer is respectable. It has lost its virtue. It has been disfigured and now goes abroad in the revealing gowns and painted face of the courtesan. For "love," thanks to the writers of movie captions and advertisements, has frankly become "lust." It passes for that nine times out of ten, and it is meant to. The movies can't very well talk about "flaming love," so they talk about "harming love." In another generation or two it will be necessary to invent some new nouns for respectable affection, since "love" has become so concupiscent and sophisticated.

* * *

THE LITTLE GIRL began to sniff at that and presently to whimper and then to sob and then to howl. Whereupon Andrew, with a true gallantry, with a real Valentine Day's spirit, left his precious excavation, put his muddy arms about the little girl, smeared her face with dirt and kissed her on the left ear with a powerful smack. "Sure, I liked the valentine," he said with a magnificent merriment. And the two of them went to work at the excavation with renewed vigor.

* * *

THERE IS another word—"sophisticated." It used to be smart. It used to be chic and distinguished. To be sophisticated then meant something. It never involved virtue, of course, but it did involve intelligence and it certainly did not allow of vulgarity. Now, just because the movies had to have some word to indicate that a lady was hardly pure, "sophisticated" has been utterly debased. To be sophisticated nowadays usually means to be idiotic, vulgar and dirty. "Sophistication," which used to reside in the upper walks of life, has come to dwell in the bargain basement.

* * *

THEN TAKE the sorry case of "romance." Ah, there was a haunting mystery, a delightful sense of pleasure yet unseen in "romance" when we were young. It conjured up visions of mighty deeds on the Spanish Main or duels at dawn on some rugged battlefield. All the wistful longings of the imprisoned human spirit responded to that word. But look at it now. "Romance" too, has become sex-conscious. Anything, with sex in nowadays is called "romance," no matter how low, how dull, how absurd. If a fat broker marries his stenographer, that, however revolting, is "romance." If a plumber runs off with a cook that too, is "romance." Indeed, so far as "romance" sunk in the scale of common decency that to call a woman "romantic" is almost to impugn her honor.

* * *

ALL THE ADJECTIVES, of course, have been seduced long ago until they have almost lost all meaning. "Majestic" used to mean something pretty extraordinary, something having to do with—majesty. It was a luminous and striking word. Now everything in the average girl's vocabulary is marvelous, from the latest movie hero to the latest style in bathing suits, about which there is no marvel whatever, except that they are not yet an offence under the Criminal Code. "Thrill" has gone the same way to destruction. A "thrill" in my time meant something. One didn't get thrilled by an invitation to lunch or a new vest. To-day everything is "thrilling," from a new boy friend to a new pair of stockings. "Pooch" has become a cheap and flashy giggle who consorts with skinny school girls and silly matrons. And I could go on indefinitely with a recital of these atrocities. But what is the use? No one will do anything about them. Most people don't even care. The language has only a few friends like me left, and even we can't be trusted with it alone for many sentences. My professor will testify to that.

* * *

HOWEVER, LET US turn to something unimportant and innocent. With a pleasant sentimentality, which you people in the city would not understand, we celebrated St. Valentine's Day out here in the country. The little girl from next door drew innumerable hearts (which looked more like kidneys) on odd bits of paper and colored them with red crayon, which made them appear rather too grisly, rather too biological, rather too much like a medical chart or a butcher's store, to be quite pleasant. Also, by holding her tightly-clenched fist, her mother was able to make her print some charming sentiments on her valentines, which were duly wrapped up in envelopes. When Valentine's Day came, of course, she expected something remarkable to happen. I am not quite sure what she expected but it was evidently something just a little less than Christmas and considerably more than Easter. I think she had vague hopes that some supernatural creature like her friend Sandy would come bobbing

* * *

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C. for the month of February, 1932.

Sunrise Sunset

Day	Hour	Hour
1	7.19	5.35
2	7.17	5.36
3	7.15	5.37
4	7.14	5.39
5	7.12	5.41
6	7.11	5.43
7	7.09	5.44
8	7.07	5.46
9	7.05	5.47
10	7.03	5.49
11	7.01	5.51
12	6.59	5.53
13	6.57	5.55
14	6.55	5.57

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Height, Victoria, B.C.

Other People's Views

THE INDIAN SUN

To the Editor—As I am indebted equally to the courtesy of the editor of The Times and James Sloman, Esq., as a medium of obtaining the information sought apon the name of B.C. Indian Sun, will you please permit me further space to express my grateful and everlasting thanks.

STUDENT.

A MEDICAL APPEAL

To the Editor—I think most of your readers have heard of the Lubbeck tragedy which resulted in the death of several victims after receiving B.C.G. as a protection against tuberculosis. One hundred and twenty-three babies are still ill from the same cause, and the trial in progress is an appalling tangle of interlaced issues which make any review of it most difficult. Other deaths have been officially announced in different places, and Dr. Deycke's counsel has committed suicide.

As a result of these tragedies it is of interest to learn of the

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

HALF-DAY SPECIALS

10 to 11:30	Cash and No Delivery
Peanut Butter (bring your own container), 3 lbs. for.....	25¢
Finest Ontario Mild Cheese, per lb.....	17¢
Eno's Fruit Salts. Reg. \$1.00 bottles.....	75¢

SPECIALS AT REGULAR DELIVERY PRICES

Finest Grade Alberta Table Butter, lb. 23¢	3 lbs. for.....	63¢	
Choice Comox Burbank Potatoes, 22 lbs. for.....	25¢		
Delicious Mild Ox Tongue Sliced, lb.	35¢		
Mild Sugar-cured Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb.	15¢		
No. 1 Jap Rice, Per lb.	5c		
Small White Beans, Sago and Tapioca, 2 lbs.	25¢		
Sliced Liver, lb.	10¢	Loin Lamb Chops, lb.	15¢
Fresh Filleted Cod, 2 lbs.	35¢	Large Eastern Kippers, lb.	15¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

GS131 Groceries (3 Phones) GS135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)

ES251 Office and Delivery Inquiries



Noted Aviatrix Achieves New Height Record

Associated Press

New York, Feb. 16.—Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, possessed to-day what was believed to be the altitude record for an oil burning motored monoplane. She soared to an unofficial height of 21,350 feet yesterday in the same ship with Clarence Chamberlain, transatlantic aviator, flew to 19,923 feet, to set a record for that type of ship three weeks ago.

A sealed barograph from the plane was sent to Washington to determine the exact altitude.

LORD NELSON'S LETTER SOLD

Canadian Press

London, Feb. 16.—An autographed letter written by Lord Nelson to the lords of the Admiralty September 16, 1803, five weeks before his death, was sold at Sotheby's auction rooms yesterday for £1,000. It was presented with your lordships' letter respecting the presents—for the Bey of Algiers.

Nelson wrote: "Your lordships may rely that my correspondence with you will be regular until I am told it is no longer wanted and I have to entreat your indulgence for the free manner I may take in representing the views of theanks, characterized by the manner in which I may see them."

For three other letters of Nelson, one written after the Battle of Copenhagen, £78 was paid.

A two-volume first edition of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" realized £120.

Miss Gertrude Dutton tells why she makes her

Devil's Food Layer Cake with Magic Baking Powder



"I know from experience," says the cookery expert of Western Home Monthly, "that a Magic makes baked dishes look and taste better. Its uniform leavening quality gives dependable baking results."

And Miss Dutton's praise of Magic is seconded by the majority of dietitians and cookery experts throughout the Dominion. They use Magic exclusively because they know it is pure, and always uniform.

Canadian housewives, too, prefer Magic. In fact, Magic outsells all other baking powders combined.

For luscious layer cakes, light, tender biscuits, delicious pastry—follow Miss Dutton's advice. Use Magic Baking Powder.

FREE COOK BOOK—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ontario.



YOU OUGHT TO SEE

The class of watch we get to repair in the Watch Department! Big watches, little watches, some of the finest in Victoria, some without hands and faces! But, whatever the ailment, our expert makes them all behave perfectly. Bring your watch to us. We'll repair it promptly, efficiently and cheaply.

JOSEPH ROSE, Ltd.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

MOLIERE'S LIFE IS DESCRIBED

M. Leon Vallas of Sorbonne Addresses L'Alliance Francaise

Interested Audience Hears Description of Great French Writer's Work

Seldon has an audience of L'Alliance Francaise, students of French, and French speaking population of Victoria, four days in a row, and they have been delighted that while filled the lecture room at Victoria College last evening for the purpose of meeting and bearing M. Leon Vallas, distinguished scholar, musician, and lecturer, who spoke on "Moliere, Music and the Cinema."

MOLIERE'S GENIUS

Moliere, whose literary genius of Moliere, embracing as it did a wealth of knowledge, love and appreciation of music and a mastery of the subtle art of the dance, could not have expressed itself in his writings of the life of the times without giving also a veritable history of contemporary music and the dance. This Moliere has done in his plays, and in his comedies such as "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Les Précieuses Ridicules," and others were analyzed in illustration, showing the two types of musicians, those selling their wares as a merchant sells his cloth or spices, and those loving and preserving "art for arts' sake."

Moliere possessed in himself the triple talents of literary genius, good singing and expert dancing, all of which he taught, and interpreted the leading parts in many of his plays. Louis XIV, a great lover of the dance, had need for special dances which Moliere originated, and the great king himself made many before his time, also in the Palace of Versailles before the populace of Paris. As actor, author and director of the theatre, Moliere had acquired a careful musical education in preparation for his life's task. The value which he placed on the dance and particularly the ballet is shown in fourteen out of forty of his works, in which comedy and the ballet alternate successively.

EVOLUTION OF BALLET

The evolution of the ballet, the speaker said, had resulted in an absorption of the elements of music, becoming inartistic, disconnected and altogether too utilitarian. The lecturer invited his audience to plunge into the realms of fantasy. To believe that Moliere did not die in 1673, that he is still living, still directing his Comédie Francaise in Paris, is not only historically untrue, but also inartistic.

Mrs. Florence Oates and Miss Helen Nicholson, both of whom went to Vancouver to attend the badminton tournament, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Gertrude Hicks

has returned to her home on Trutch Street after spending the last month in Vancouver visiting her sister, Mrs. Jan Woodward.

Mrs. James S. Douglas

is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill at "Hillhaven," en route to Portland. Her hosts entertained informally at dinner for her yesterday evening.

Mrs. Douglas

Master—Hansine—Hammond

and Miss Stevenson, all of Victoria, are guests at the Forest Inn, Shawinigan Lake.

The friends of Mrs. E. R. Appleby

611 Superior Street, will regret to hear of the death of her father, Mr. David Winter, in his ninety-fifth year, at Mayfield, Dundee, Scotland, on Saturday last.

Mr. George W. F. M.P.P.

of Vancouver, and Mrs. Walker arrived in Victoria yesterday morning from the mainland and during the duration of the Legislative Assembly will be guests at the Empress Hotel.

The many friends of Mrs. T. J. Jones

117 Rockwell Avenue, will be present to mourn that she is now convalescing from the long illness caused when she sustained a broken hip in an accident in October last.

Among those entertaining at Juneau

at the Juneau Inn on Sunday

is Mrs. H. E. Woodward, party of seven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry—see-er-tee, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Munro Reynolds and party, and others.

Major and Mrs. P. R. M. Wallis

and family here last week for

from the California port on the President Coolidge for Shanghai, via Honolulu.

Mr. E. J. Burd

managing director of

the Vancouver Daily Province, left for

his home on the mainland on Sunday

evening and will return to Victoria

to-morrow to join Miss Burd, who is remaining here a guest at the Empress Hotel for the next few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Judd

announces the marriage in London, England, on

January 26, of their second son, Captain E. L. McDonald, Indian Army (re-

turn), of Victoria, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sale, late of

4 Whitehall Court, London, and Tokyo, Japan.

OVERSEAS NURSE SHOOTS HERSELF

Portland, Ore., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Mary Jarvis, former war nurse, directed her cab to downtown undertaker's establishment last Wednesday and as the machine drew up to the curb, shot a bullet through her head. She died at the hospital and her body was taken from the hospital to the funeral home at which she made her suicide attempt nearly a week ago.

Notes in the woman's handbag directed friends as to the disposition of her body. Her husband offered no reason for her act.

CENTENARIAN TEACHER DIES

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 16.—Miss

Rebecca Decou, a public school teacher

in Ontario for more than half a century, died at her home here on Saturday at the age of 100 years. She was granted her certificate in 1848, when she was sixteen years of age, and first taught near Simcoe.

We'll repair it promptly, efficiently and cheaply.

JOSEPH ROSE, Ltd.

The House of Diamonds

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"Contains no

alum." This statement is true to every

the Magic Baking Powder is free from

any harmful ingredients.

For 50 years the trusted remedy for

COUGHS COLDs INFLUENZA RICKETS

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Rich in Vitamins A and D

For 50 years the trusted remedy for

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Rich in Vitamins A and D

For 50 years the trusted remedy for

COUGHS COLDs INFLUENZA RICKETS

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS



...that is why SNOW CAP CLAMS are so easy to prepare

STEAMING hot clam soup in a few minutes, especially on chilly days is invigorating and nourishing. Snow Cap Clams are minced. Every delicious clam dish is made quick and easy to prepare. From clear clam nectar and wholesome chowder to rich clam omelettes and the aristocrat pâté, every clam dish is more delicious and a treat to make, because Snow Caps are minced.

Enjoy this Snow Cap Recipe

BAKED CLAMS AND TOMATOES

1 "Economy" size can Snow Cap Minced Razor Clams; 6 oz. pork cut in small pieces. Fry until light brown; add raw sliced tomatoes, 1/4 lb. sliced onions, dried mushrooms. Add 1/2 cup Snow Cap Minced Razor Clams to 1 pint of meat gravy. Add 1/2 cup bacon crakers on top, moisten top with clam liquor and bake a little over an hour.

The Razor is the most delicious of all clams... this rare species is found only at one locality in British Columbia... Massett Beach, Queen Charlotte Islands.

MADE FROM
RAZOR
"The King of Clams"
Write for a sample Clam and Pâté
Recipe Book
NOOTKA PACKING CO. LTD.,
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A ONE HUNDRED PER CENT CANADIAN PRODUCT



Garden 8166

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1932

Again stars of great promise to those on the planet Earth are dominant, according to astrologer.

"It is a day in which to employ all the best efforts of mind and body. Confidence should attend enterprising initiative.

There is a sign a stimulant to constructive ideas. Builders and contractors will profit in 1932.

Both men and women at the head of important affairs should benefit under this planetary government, which dispels lethargy.

There should be good luck for many who seek employment and, it will be attained quickly by persons who are well trained.

While specialists will be in demand, the stars point out that the best specialists are those who have the greatest variety of experience. Knowledge and ability will profit in 1932.

This direction of the stars seems to pre-serve approbation for men of affairs who have been criticized by the men and women in the stars.

Fair luck attends women who engage in philanthropic work under this rule of the stars.

Return to small business ventures is fore-told for men and women. Neighborhood shop profits will benefit at this time.

Expect for truth to be told, the stars to grow in this year, which is to mark the overturning of many foolish ideals, as-trayments, formalities and the like.

Spots of many sorts have the pro-gnostication of success and interest. Ancient and modern beauties are to be seen.

Girls are to throw way many varieties of cosmetics in order to attain natural charm and true loveliness, if the stars are right.

Persons whose birthday is on the 29th of the month will be in demand, as the stars point out that the best of luck will befall them.

Children born on this day probably will be in demand for the first few months.

Many subjects of this sign have the desire to succeed through intense personal effort.

Samuel Sidney McCrory, editor and writer, was born on this day, 1887. Others who share the same birthday are: Cardinal Tuschert, 1820, noted Canadian prelate; and John Sullivan, 1740, American revolutionary general.

**"SUFFERED
EVERY MONTH"**

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COLDS**

best treated
by stimulation
and inhalation

Just rub on
VICKS
VAPORUB

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

**Occident Must Accept
Big Changes In China**

Hon. Vincent Massey Tells Women's Canadian Club Relinquishment of Extra-territorial Privileges and Ultimate Rendition of Treaty Ports Inevitable

"The wisest point of view as to conditions in China is that, I think, which is held by what I should call the modern business man—the big view, the broad and imaginative view, which seems to be that of the men with the largest stake in the country—such men as the heads of great English and American corporations in the Far East. Their point of view is that during the hundred years of foreign trade in China, not all the virtue has been on the side of the foreigner, that he has inherited the legacy of a good many errors on the part of his predecessors and that the best thing now is to accept the inevitability of change, the gradual relinquishment of extra-territorial privileges, and in the more remote future, the ultimate rendition of the treaty ports—the important point being that these changes must be brought about in an orderly manner and that the Chinese, if they are to acquire an increasing responsibility must be equipped to assume it."

This interesting commentary was made by Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister to the United States, in the course of his intensely interesting address given this afternoon before a large gathering of the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, the president, was in the chair.

PRESENT STATE OF CHINA

Taking for his subject "The Present State of China," Mr. Massey confined his remarks to the impressions gained in his six weeks' stay in that country, making no reference to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

After describing the physical aspect of Shanghai as Occidental, with its great reclamation works, power plants and similar modern buildings, Mr. Massey observed: "It has been said that the furniture of western civilization stands a very poor battery to the spirit." The trader who went to China from Great Britain, however, afterwards from the United States, has many virtues—initiative, courage, energy and imagination—but it has been difficult for the foreigner in the east to abandon an assumption of superiority which has had a profound influence on his relations with Oriental peoples."

FOREIGN "SUPERIORITY"

Continuing his argument, the speaker declared that contact between East and West has suffered greatly through the recent foreign aggression on the part of the latter to regard the former merely as a market to trade in and not as a community to understand. East and West were vastly different, but it did not follow that there cannot be mutual respect between them, and the foreigner must learn to live with the Chinese as they are.

While the reluctance of foreign capital to risk itself in such a disordered country might impede the industrial progress of Canada, Mr. Massey believed that the availability of cheap labour and the abundance of raw materials would point to a steady growth in industry.

The increasing industrialization of China might seem to threaten our own infant but growing trade with this country. This is, I think, taking the short view. We in Canada will stand to gain by any development which will build up an economic structure in China and strengthen the purchasing power of her people."

HOW OTHER NATIONS MIGHT HELP

In conclusion Mr. Massey suggested that the hope of China lies in the maintenance of order. To attain this the foreign nations might first help by refusing to export arms to China.

Secondly, the neighbors of China should do well to support whatever national government exists in China, with those civil governments which raise their hands from time to time to serve the ends of their promoters. Thirdly, the foreign world should respond in time and with proper safeguards to the legitimate demands of the Chinese for the abolition of the special privileges enjoyed by foreigners. And lastly, it can meet, as indeed it does, by the League of Nations for technical advice. Not only the League of Nations is a unit of Great Britain and the United States and other powers as well have now an army of advisers in China in such spheres of education, sanitation, factory legislation and so on. No country more sincerely welcome the foreigner when he comes with the bona fide intent to help," he said in conclusion.

IRRESPONSIBLE NATIONALISM

"There is something, of course, very irresponsible about this type of nationalism. While the educated Chinese understood the Occidental conception of nationalism, a great many of the people of China conceive of nationalism as something which is to be avoided at all costs. And during his stay in Shanghai Mr. Massey saw posters, the work of schoolboys and students, urging the republic to fire and slaughter against Japan—an expression of irresponsible nationalism from which, he felt, convinced China would eventually emerge.

But one of the greatest gifts the West had made to the East was nationalism. While the educated Chinese understood the Occidental conception of nationalism, a great many of the people of China conceive of nationalism as something which is to be avoided at all costs. And during his stay in Shanghai Mr. Massey saw posters, the work of schoolboys and students, urging the republic to fire and slaughter against Japan—an expression of irresponsible nationalism from which, he felt, convinced China would eventually emerge.

There should be good luck for many who seek employment and, it will be attained quickly by persons who are well trained.

While specialists will be in demand, the stars point out that the best specialists are those who have the greatest variety of experience.

This direction of the stars seems to pre-serve approbation for men of affairs who have been criticized by the men and women in the stars.

Fair luck attends women who engage in philanthropic work under this rule of the stars.

Return to small business ventures is fore-told for men and women. Neighborhood shop profits will benefit at this time.

Expect for truth to be told, the stars to grow in this year, which is to mark the overturning of many foolish ideals, as-trayments, formalities and the like.

Spots of many sorts have the pro-gnostication of success and interest. Ancient and modern beauties are to be seen.

Girls are to throw way many varieties of cosmetics in order to attain natural charm and true loveliness, if the stars are right.

Persons whose birthday is on the 29th of the month will be in demand, as the stars point out that the best of luck will befall them.

Children born on this day probably will be in demand for the first few months.

Many subjects of this sign have the desire to succeed through intense personal effort.

Samuel Sidney McCrory, editor and writer, was born on this day, 1887. Others who share the same birthday are: Cardinal Tuschert, 1820, noted Canadian prelate; and John Sullivan, 1740, American revolutionary general.

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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Jordan telephoned at nine o'clock and at the sound of his voice Celia forgot that she had been unhappy. He had many friends and was unable to afford for the evening. He said, but would come to take her driving the next afternoon. Jordan added something that made the girl's cheeks flush. As she put down the telephone she was singing softly.

A little later Evelyn arrived home. She made hasty apologies. The bridge tournament had been a disappointment because Jordan and her partner had lost. Mrs. Parsons was an expert player and unable to accept losses at cards with good grace.

"Was there any message from your father?" she asked Celia.

"Not while I've been here."

"H'm! I thought he might drive down for dinner to-morrow evening. Perhaps we'll hear from him in the morning."

Mitchell did not call or arrive at Larchwood next evening. Two days later Mrs. Parsons made an announcement at the luncheon table.

"I think I'll close the house early this season," she said. "The intense heat is over, and really until all these less attractive areas it would be much more convenient to be in town."

Celia looked up, startled.

"You mean you're going to leave Larchwood?"

"Yes, next Monday. That's the fourth of September. Time to be realizing that fall is almost here."

The girl's face was downcast.

"The sun's supposed to go back to Guinnevere's bower," she said slowly. "Nothing of the sort! Your grandmother was never in town for a month. It wouldn't do at all for you to go back there. Besides, I've plenty of room in the apartment. You thought you'd like it. You'll see a great deal more of your father, I should think."

"Oh, that makes everything all right!"

"Sweet child! You didn't want to leave me, did you?"

"No, I didn't."

Mrs. Parsons looked pleased. She took care to repeat that incident the next time she met John Mitchell. And Mitchell, hearing it, said, "Indeed."

"Celia's awful fond of you, Evelyn," he said. "I've noticed that myself. And why shouldn't she be? You're almost a mother to her!"

Evelyn eyed him from under lowered lids.

The girl hesitated only a moment.

CHAPTER XI

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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"I want to see the man who made my wife a red-head."

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Party Surprise

(Copyright, 1932, by Howard R. Garis)

"Oh, Barney, let's come in here! I want some cashews."

She tugged at his arm and, somewhat surprised, he followed. They stepped into the tiny store. Behind a counter made of glass bins filled with nuts, a young man stood.

"Something for you, ma'am?" he asked.

"Yes, I mean—why, yes. Have you any cashew nuts?"

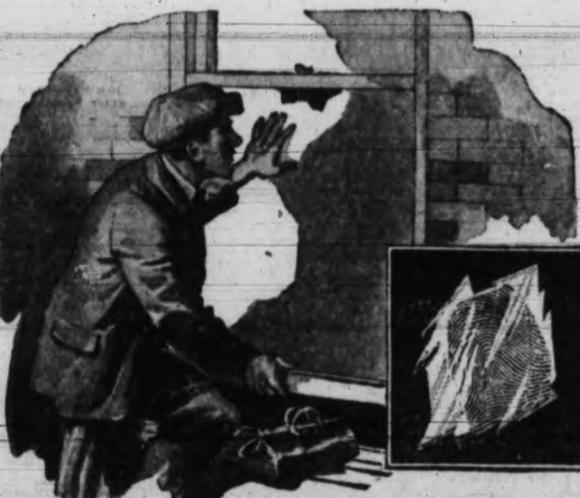
There was a guilty shyness in Celia's manner. She tried to smile to hide this.

The salesman consulted his stock. "I'm sorry, ma'am. I don't have them. We're just out. Is there anything else you're care for instead?"

He's eye caught a sign in the store window they were passing. "Nash's Nuts," the sign read. "Extra special fancy shelled pecans. All varieties of nutty nuts."

The girl hesitated only a moment.

"I Robbed Your Dresser Drawer"



"This My Signature"

A certain city had an epidemic of house robberies in daytime. If the robbers would ring doorbells and if anyone answered, they would make some excuse and depart. But, if no one answered, they would break in through a window or a skylight. One such

robber left his finger print on a broken piece of glass. The police had that print on file. They knew the robber, his gang and their records. The crooks were all picked up and convicted. All because one of them had left his finger print.

Germs in Every Print

This is told to remind you that we all leave finger prints on everything we touch. Most of these prints are germladen. We pick them up from others—by handshakes—by touching things they have touched. Then we convey them to the mouth, where they breed and so get into the system.

Life Extension Institute lists 27 diseases which may be conveyed in this way. The most common is a cold. A hand used to check a sneeze or a cough may convey germs to others.

We cannot escape these germs. Every handshake, every touch conveys them. The best we can do is to remove the germs or render them harmless before they reach our food.

Safety This Way

Lifebuoy Soap is made to do this. Millions of people, in all countries of the world, protect themselves in this way. Lifebuoy contains an antiseptic. Careful laboratory tests have proved that Lifebuoy removes germs or makes them inactive.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

Lifebuoy
Health Soap
A Luxury Soap Plus an Antiseptic

LB222

(To Be Continued)

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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED, 2nd MAY 1670.

Wednesday Morning Surprise Bargains

Service Groceries

Phone E 7111

Phone orders 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for Wednesday delivery and up to 1 o'clock for Thursday delivery.

No. 1 COMBINATION

2 lbs. Creamery Butter and 1 lb. Lard

50c

Royal City Whole Green Beans, per tin

17c

3 lbs. for 50c

Aylmer Golden Bantam Corn, per tin

14c

3 lbs. for 40c

Quaker Tomatoes, large, 21/2 lbs.

28c

3 lbs. for 75c

Libby's Tomato Juice, per tin

10c

Eagle Lobster, No. 1/2 size tins, per

25c

at

120 Women's Daytime Frocks

in printed craysheen, figured rayon, prints and voiles. Sizes in the group from 14 to 52. Some long-sleeved. Formerly to \$2.95.

1.79

Smart New Spring Hats

for all occasions. Straw or straw with felts. Black, Spanish tile, Argentine red and new blues, at

2.95

Narrow Brassieres

of fancy batiste, back-hocking. Sizes 32 to 36, at

39c

Side-hock Girdles

made of fancy broche with elastic side sections and long fitted back. Sizes 24 to 28, at

1.69

Corsettes and Girdles

Oddments of excellent value. Regular to \$5.50, at

2.79

Women's Wool Knit Panties

in silk and wool; light colors. Rayon bag with each pair, at

1.00

Dainty Wool Bed Jackets

with swansdown trimming. Each, at

1.95

25 Children's Knitted Suits

in all wool, with polo collar and knee pants. Sizes 2 to 4 years, at

1.50

Girls' School Frocks

All-wool serges, wool Jerseys, tweeds and crepes. Sizes 2 to 12 years in the assortment, and some Pantie Frocks. Formerly to \$3.95.

2.50

6 Girls' Raincoats

Servieable Raglan style; leatherette, in red only. Sizes for 10 to 14 years. Formerly \$2.95.

1.39

Children's Cotton Vests

Flat-knit with short sleeves. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Each, at

19c

28 Children's Knit Bloomers

Flat-knit rayon stripe, in pastel shades. Sizes for 2 to 8 years. Per pair, at

19c

H B C Quality Meats

Phone E 7111

3,000 Lbs. Fresh and Salt Meats

Including Roasting Pork, Side Pork, Pickled Pork, Pork Liver, Brains, Tripe, Roast, Roast, Bladie Roast, Fresh and Corned Beef, Sausages, Venison and Lamb Stew, Minced and Stew Beef. Per lb.

10c

at

ESTABLISHED 1885

MEN'S OXFORDS AND BOOTS

\$3.95 to \$10.00

SPECIALS—NEW LOW PRICES

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

BUSINESS IS BOOMING WITH RED TOP CABS

First One-third Mile, 10¢. Extra One-third Miles, 5¢.
One or Five Passengers—No Extra Charge

CITY AND MUNICIPALITIES

E 4442

OBITUARY

The funeral of James Austin Gill took place yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Rev. R. C. Switzer conducted the service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" were sung. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: G. Grant, J. Erskine, S. A. Virtue and Captain W. Halgren.

Many friends attended the funeral of Angus McGillivray, which took place yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson conducted the service, during which the hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: M. McGillivray, W. Flynn, W. Murray and S. Matthews.

Yesterday afternoon at the Jubilee Hospital, the death occurred of Luella H. H. McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Arthur McCall, 502 Dunwin Road, in her ninetieth year. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Harold and Frank in Victoria. The remains are resting at Haywood's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral service will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral services for Ronald Travers Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shirley, 1262 Ammon Street, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the S. J. C. and Son Funeral Home. Rev. J. B. Rowell will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mrs. Ross Crookes, wife of James this morning at Resthaven in her W. H. of Saanichton, passed away at 8:30 a.m. yesterday. She was 82 years old. Three daughters, Mrs. F. Tomlinson, Bamforth, and Eleanor and Louise, at home; four sons, Harry, Irene, Alta; Charles, Duncan, Frank, Vancouver, and James, at home; her brother and one brother in Medicine Hat; two brothers in California; one son in Rocky Ford, Alta; and one sister in Medicine Hat. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, whence the funeral will be held on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock, proceeding to St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton, for services at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Trippert, who passed away Saturday, were held this morning at Haywood's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Dr. Charles Davies officiating. Two hymns, "Come in the Arms of Jesus" and "Never More God to Thee," were sung. The remains were forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

SPECIAL RATES
MONDAY TO SATURDAY

Fords, Durant and De Sedas
Cars, Sedans and Coupe
10¢ Per Mile
Chrysler, Chevrolet, Nash and
Rover Sedans, 10¢ Per Mile
Graham Sedans, 10¢ Per Mile
Minimum Charge, 5¢ to 6 p.m.
Four miles per hour, 5¢
After 6 p.m., minimum, seven miles
per hour, 7¢
Special Rates for Long Trips
Weekly Rates, \$25.00 and Up

**HILL'S DRIVE
YOURSELF CARS**
721 View St. Phone G 4422

FORMALLY OPEN SHELTER HERE

**J. H. Beatty, M.P.P., and Dean
Quainton Speak at Opening
of Jobless Quarters**

The Victoria Citizens' Shelter and Recreation Room for unemployed and partially unemployed men, was formally opened yesterday at 3:30 o'clock with interesting ceremonies. J. H. Beatty, M.P.P., and Dean Quainton, for the afternoon, and Dean Quainton opened the rooms open after a brief address.

The rooms, situated in the British Columbia Telephone Company's former office at the corner of Fort and Langley Streets, are warm and comfortable and are under the supervision of an attendant at all hours. The main room

will be for general use; a smaller room is used as a reading room, and another as a writing room. The rooms will be open daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening, and from noon until 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

TELLS OF ORIGIN

Mr. Beatty explained that the idea originated from a remark made to Dean Quainton with regard to what the churches were doing to assist the unemployed. Mr. Beatty said he had a sermon in the National Unemployed Workers' Association will hold a mass meeting to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the corner of Blanchard Street and Pandas Avenue.

The Oak Bay School Board has decided not to join the British Columbian School Trustees Association. The step was taken at the meeting yesterday evening primarily in the interests of economy.

WARD TWO LIBRALS will hold a press conference at the Esquimalt branch of the Association in meeting yesterday evening. The body tabled the written interim report of the exchange, submitted by P. E. Winslow.

A FEE OF \$60 was voted for the Social Service exchange by the Esquimalt branch of the Association in meeting yesterday evening. The body tabled the written interim report of the exchange, submitted by P. E. Winslow.

A REQUEST of the Victoria branch of the Automobile Club of B.C. for a grant of \$250 toward the maintenance of directional signs for motorists was refused by the City Council yesterday evening.

GOVS' WORK

Dealing with boys' work he sketched the "Kiwans dad" movement in London, Ontario, during his membership in that club. He told of aloting underprivileged boys to the different Kiwanis clubs. After the speech the boys had been changed into splendid ladies who had developed into fine men through the assistance of the members' personal attention.

But just as important as the influence of the men on the boys was the influence of the boys on the men in their self-development, he said.

The Capital City, he said, was represented by the most progressive public in eastern Canada from the Canadian Press.

Turning to Kiwanis work he remarked that his association with the movement had been the means of making many of those fine contacts and friendships which so enriched life.

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The Capital City, he said, was represented by the most progressive public in eastern Canada from the Canadian Press.

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GOVS' WORK

Local Basketball Teams Open Drive For B.C. Championships

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Island Badminton Players Show Up Well in B.C. Championships

Arlington Park Track Officials Show Plenty of Optimism

Leading Japanese Golfer Will Seek British and U.S. Titles

Lester Patrick Has Much Praise for Dillon, His Latest Find

THE STRIDES which Vancouver Island badminton players have made are best told in the triumphs achieved by Victoria and Duncan players in the British Columbia championships at Vancouver last week. In the final of the men's open singles it was an all-island affair with the Victoria players winning from Dick Birch, Duncan. In the mixed open doubles four island players contested the final. Miss Kier and Birch, Duncan, defeating Miss Noble and Leney, also from the up-island centre. In the men's open doubles Birch, Duncan and Peel, Vancouver, lost to Seymour and Underhill, while in the women's open doubles Miss Partington and Miss Kier won the title from Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Draper.

Judging by the number of island players to reach the finals it can easily be seen that the brand of badminton being played in this neck of the woods is of the highest calibre. Birch's victory was a proper one with local players who were putting for him to win so that he would gain the honor of representing British Columbia in the Canadian championships to be held at Winnipeg in March. Radford was runner-up to Jack Purcell for the Canadian singles title in 1930.

Old Man Depression may be hitting most of the race tracks of the continent good hard wallop but he has failed to dampen the optimism of the officials of Arlington Park, Chicago. The Arlington Park Jockey Club has adopted "a stake a day" policy for its forty-third consecutive year. The total amount received from June 27 to July 30, 1931, for these events the club will add a total of \$25,500. The \$70,000 classic, \$65,000 Arlington Futurity and \$30,000 Arlington Lassie Stakes, are the outstanding features of the ten major stakes on the programme.

One of the competitors in the golf and United States open championships this year will be Tomokichi Miyamoto, Japanese professional, who took part in the recent California winter tournaments. Miyamoto can hardly speak of word of English. He will depend on Japanese in the various cities he visits to act as his interpreter for him. Tom Miyamoto, as he is usually known in the United States golf professionals, has twice won the open golf championship of Japan, and is looked upon as the leading player of that country. He was unable to do himself justice in California events because of an infection in his right eye, which caused him to wear a black pad over it.

At San Francisco Miyamoto qualified for the match-play and carried Billie Burke, United States open champion, to the twentieth hole playing him shot for shot all the distance. He is making the winter circuit, the trip to England and back to the United States he has now to Japan and California, he had the company of Arthur Sato, San Francisco amateur, who acted as interpreter and his fellow-professionals Asami and Yusada. He had hoped Asami and Yusada would go with him, but they were forced to return to Japan.

This has been a year for the arrival of new and spectacular stars in the National Hockey League, and of these, undoubtedly, a stand out is Cecil Dillon, right wing of the New York Rangers' second forward line. Scoring goals regularly and pushing his famous team mate, Bill Cook, for honors, Dillon has been a veritable sensation. One of his most spectacular efforts was to score two goals in overtime at Boston, giving the Rangers their first victory in three seasons on Boston ice.

Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers, credits Dillon's success to an "absorbing mentality." Dillon has the ability to cut on the ice and put his execution on things he has been taught by his coach. "He is a fast skater," recently said Patrick. "He is a good stick handler, although other players outrank him in this respect, but he has been quick to acquire what we in hockey call repertoire. In other words no goalkeeper or defence man can expect him to do that and he can expect him to do it at a certain point and shoot after another set method of advance. When a forward carried the puck near the goal a battle of wits is involved between the man with the puck and the goalie. Dillon has versatility. He is no 'rubber stamp' player and that's why he gets goals." Dillon is twenty-three years old, is married and father of two children. He is a native of Thornbury, Ontario.

BASKETBALL PLAYER DIES

Toronto, Feb. 16.—Injured during a basketball game February 2, Adam Morrison, nineteen, died yesterday. Death is believed to have been due to meningitis caused by a blow on the head.

NEWS BY DECISION

New York, Feb. 16.—A. H. T. Hutton, New York light heavyweight, rounded out a decision victory over Bob Olin, also of New York, in a ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas arena yesterday evening. Each weighed 178 pounds.

Commercials Tackle Buyats In Deciding Senior "A" Battle

Two Fast-stepping Local Quintettes Meet at High School Gym To-morrow Evening in Third Game for City Championship; Winner Will Meet Nanaimo in Island Final; Green Mill and Keating Continue Senior "C" Play-off for Right to Meet Duncan; Intermediate Teams Play

With B.C. championship play-offs in the offing local basketball squads will continue their battle for city titles to-morrow evening at the Victoria High School gym, when six teams will clash in crucial fixtures. The feature of the programme will find the Buyats and Commercials meeting in the third and deciding game for the city senior "A" crown. The two preliminaries will bring together the Beavers and Y.M.C.A. in the intermediate "A" series and the Green Mill and Keating in the senior "C" play-off. The first game will start at 7.30 o'clock.

Trail Wins First Hockey Play-off

Kimberley, Feb. 16.—Trail Smoke-eaters won a 5-4 victory over Kimberley Dynamiters in an overtime game, the first of the West Kootenay hockey play-off series, here yesterday evening. The game was fast, with only three penalties being handed out.

The second game of the series will be played here Wednesday.

BALL STARS AFTER MONEY

Majority of Major League Team Moguls Have Discontented Players to Deal With

New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers Have Fourteen on Holdout List

New York, Feb. 16.—The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, popularly credited with having had a great deal to do with the present inflated conditions of major league player salaries, are more sorely beset with contract troubles than any of their rivals, a survey by the Associated Press yesterday disclosed.

Their efforts to pare down bulky salaries have resulted in bumper holdout crops. The Dodgers have yet to sign nine players, all regulars.

The Yanks still are trying to reach an agreement with five of their headliners, including Babe Ruth.

Puttines, with five regulars believed unassigned and the New York Giants with three first line stars and a relief pitcher definitely listed as holdouts are the only other National League clubs having any real difficulty. St. Louis and Cincinnati each have one avowed holdout, while Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia either have a safe full of signed contracts or do not regard a man as a holdout until he fails to report at spring camp.

FREE OF HOLDOUTS

Washington and St. Louis, in the American League, each has a pair of salary arguments to contend with. The other five clubs claim they are free of holdouts.

The line of backward boys includes three pitchers, Dazzy Vance, Babe Phelps and Joe Shauta; three infielders, Glenn Wright, Del Bissone and Walter Gilbert; two outfielders, Babe Herman and John Frederick, and last year's big rookie catcher, Ernie Lombardi.

The Yanks have yet to do business with all three of their regular outfielders, Earl Combs, Ban Chapman and Ruth. Bill Dickey, first string catcher, and Lyn Lary, shortstop, are without the fold.

Although the New York team has listed no holdouts pending the opening of spring camp, five Pirates are understood to be seeking salaries for 1932. They include the Warner brothers, Lloyd and Paul; two star pitchers, Larry French and Ervin Braine, and Tony Peet, young infielder.

STUBBORN CASES

The New York Giants apparently have three holdouts in Bill Terry, first baseman; Fred Fitzsimmons, pitcher; Herman Bell, International League acquisition. It is not yet signed.

Cincinnati is said to be engaged in financial debate with its star pitcher, Red Lucas, and the champion St. Louis Cardinals have a holdout, appears Charlie Gehriger, regular shortstop.

The Washington Senators still are shay several contracts, but only two players, Pitcher Fred Marberry and Catcher Roy Spencer, are regarded as real holdouts.

Walter "Pep" Collins, pitcher, and Dixie Ferrell, catcher, are carrying on a long-distance argument with the St. Louis Browns.

BASKETBALL PLAYER DIES

Toronto, Feb. 16.—Injured during a basketball game February 2, Adam Morrison, nineteen, died yesterday. Death is believed to have been due to meningitis caused by a blow on the head.

AMERKS RECALL TWO PLAYERS FROM MINORS

New York, Feb. 16.—With the National Hockey League entering its final stages, Manager Eddie Gerard yesterday sought to strengthen the New York Americans by recalling two players suspended for one game because of the third major he received Saturday night.

Levinsky, Jackson, Toronto; Stewart and Lionel Conacher, Maroons, all drew minor penalties.

The \$25 fines against the first five were levied for leaving the players' bench to join in the fight.

Miracles of Sport

By Robert Edgren



DEVELOPED TWO "WORLD'S FASTEST HUMANS".

CHARLIE PADDOCK, WORLD'S 100 YD. RECORD 9.5 SEC.

FRANK WYKOFF, " " 9.4 "

WILL MEET NANAIMO

THE WINNER WILL MEET NANAIMO

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GREEN MILL AND KEATING CONTINUE SENIOR "C" PLAY-OFF FOR RIGHT TO MEET DUNCAN;

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Swimmers Give Fine Exhibitions At Crystal Garden Meet

Kent's

1932

Members of Old Guard Come Back To Furnish Thrills; Juniors Good

Audrey Griffin Kieran Equals Own Time for Fifty Yards. Women's Dash Here; Frank Gilbert and Denny Walker, Other Stars of Long Standing, Show Fine Form to Win; Lillian Fancett Scores Double Victory in Girls' Flat Races; Doris Hibberson Captures Prized Life-saving Trophy

Promising juniors and members of the old guard shared in furnishing the thrills in yesterday evening's meet of the Vancouver Island Swimming League at the Crystal Garden. Newcomers took honors in several of the junior fixtures, while some of the old-timers came through with splendid victories.

Three of the most outstanding performances were those of Audrey Griffin Kieran and Denny Walker in the senior division, and Lillian Fancett in the junior class.

TIRES ARE BIG FACTOR IN TEST FOR SPEED MARK

Sir Malcolm Campbell Has Tires Capable of Traveling 300 Miles an Hour; Will Carry 120 Pounds Pressure; Conditions Unfavorable at Daytona To-day

Denton Beach, Fla., Feb. 16.—Tires will play an important part in the forthcoming attempt of Sir Malcolm Campbell of England to break his own world's automobile speed record of 345 miles an hour.

To withstand the terrific centrifugal force exerted at speeds greater than 300 miles an hour, Campbell has had special tires built and tested to hold up at a clip of 300 miles an hour.

These tires, 37 by 6 inches, are fourteen ply and covered with a thin coating of smooth rubber barely 1/32 of an inch thick. They carry an air pressure of approximately 120 pounds per square inch and costed in the last twenty to an easy victory in six-eight and four-tenths seconds.

"We have often been asked what is the use of attempting these high speeds," said the forty-seven-year-old Englishman in discussing his forthcoming trials.

VALUABLE LESSONS

The lessons learned are most valuable, as undoubtedly racing improves the breed.

"We should never have possessed the powerful four-wheel brakes of today had not the racing car of yesterday developed the undoubted tires of to-day owe an awful lot to the lessons learned in the past by the strains and stresses which racing has imposed upon them."

With beach conditions too unfavorable to take his car onto the course for a practice run to-day, Campbell decided upon a day of rest.

NAVY ELEVEN TO MEET C.P.R.

Will Clash in Only Mid-week Football Match To-morrow; Two Games Saturday

In the only Wednesday League soccer match scheduled to-morrow the rapidly improving Canadian Football team will meet the Navy at the Royal Athletic Park. The kick-off is scheduled for 2.30 o'clock with Morrison handling the whistle. The Garrison-Saanich United match has been postponed.

After holding the league-leading Hudson's Bay squad to a 3 to 3 tie last week, the C.P.R., who late have shown great improvement, should make this an interesting affair for the sailors. The railwaymen will be fighting for their initial win of the season, while the Navy will be after a victory and leadership over the Hudson's Bay Jdl leaders.

First Division football teams will be engaged in league matches on Saturday afternoon. At the lower Beacon Hill ground the Saanich Thistles will meet the Jokers, while at Heywood Avenue, Victoria City and Victoria West will clash. Both matches will commence at 2.45 o'clock. Esquimalt, who are setting the pace in the second half, will be idle.

BAYS WIN GIRLS' HOOP FIXTURES

Both teams of the James Bay Athletic Association were victorious in the girls' competition in basketball games played at the club's gym on Saturday evening. The No. 1 squad turned back Saanich, 22 to 25, with L Spark and M. Spark starring for the rowing club, while the No. 2 team overcame Normal School, 26 to 18, with Isobel Crawford doing most of the scoring for the clubbers.

Jack Taylor referred both games and the results follow:

J.B.A.A. No. 1—L. Spark (17), M. Spark (10), G. Taylor, K. Freestone (2), A. Lalonde (3), M. Wirtanen, Saanich—N. Ayres (14), A. Styan (6), M. Peden (2), V. Handy, O. Young, C. Johnson (3), M. Clow.

J.B.A.A. No. 2—L. Crawford (14), L. Laird, S. Stubbs (2), J. Johnson, B. Eason (4), C. Yeomans, K. Luckowitch.

Normal School—G. Fairbairn (15), H. Leslie, W. Hall, V. Anderson (3), J. MacMillan, K. Brown.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN



ELIMINATION PLAY SKILFUL

Ability to Recognize Need For End Play Necessary in Contract Bridge

GRATZ M. SCOTT, BRIDGE MASTER, SHOWS HOW HE MADE FIVE DIAMONDS

By TOM O'NEIL

New York, Feb. 16.—Ability to recognize a situation lending itself to an elimination and end play is necessary for success in bridge. Such play involves handling the cards so that all opening hand suits are eliminated from hands of both the declarer and dummy. An opponent is then compelled to lead a certain suit or to provide the declarer with opportunity for a discard.

A good illustration is the under sixteen hand played by Gratz M. Scott, bridge master, on which he made game at five diamonds:

Scot's—North

Hearts—Q 8

Diamonds—A Q 8 6 5 4

Clubs—4

West—

Hearts—J 9 7 2

Diamonds—10 6 5 4 3

H—K Q 10 6 5 4 3

Diamonds—3

Clubs—7

South (Dealer)

Hearts—A 2

Diamonds—J 8 7

Clubs—A 5 5 2

THE BIDDING

Audrey Adams, petite eleven-year-old, also showed improved form in the meet, placing third in the girls under fourteen.

Doris Hibberson of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club gave a fine display to capture the Hibberson trophy for the life-saving competition, which proved one of the features of the meet. Miss H. Wright and Miss M. Whyte of the St. Margaret's School placed second and third, respectively.

Ruth Davidson of the Y.M.C.A. showed the way in the women's 100 yards freestyle handicap, in which Eleanor Peden showed remarkable stamina to come up from scratch to second place.

Rod McMillan overcame a handicap of seven seconds to beat Percy Riddle in the men's 100 yards breast stroke.

SWIMS WELL

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These swimmers, their competitors in both senior and junior classes showing up to advantage.

RESULTS

Results follow:

Girls under 12—1. Audrey Adam; 2. Joy Nixon; 3. G. Taylor.

Boys under 12—1. L. Grey; 2. J. Irving; 3. V. Merriman.

Women's 50-yard free style—1. M. Carter; 2. A. Kieran; 3. E. Peden.

Men's 100-yard free style—1. F. Gilbert; 2. D. Healey; 3. J. Rawlins.

Girls under 14—1. L. Peden; 2. G. Carter; 3. A. Adams.

Boys under 14—1. W. Clark; 2. E. Emerson; 3. E. Bucklin and B. Squire (tied).

Women's 100-yard backstroke—1. C. Grey; 2. O. Kennedy and M. Unsworth (tied).

Men's 100-yard backstroke—1. F. Gilbert; 2. L. Riddle; 3. J. Rawlins.

Girls under 16—1. L. Peden; 2. G. Carter; 3. K. Unsworth.

Boys under 16—1. W. Holborne; 2. D. Swift; 3. K. Unsworth.

Men's 400-yard free style—1. D. Walker; 2. S. Whyte.

Women's 100-yard free style—1. D. Walker; 2. F. Peden; 3. E. Bucklin.

Men's 100-yard breaststroke—1. C. Grey; 2. O. Kennedy and M. Unsworth (tied).

Women's diving—1. E. Peden; 2. L. Rawlins; 3. K. Unsworth.

Boys under 16—1. W. Holborne; 2. D. Swift; 3. G. Wellburn.

Men's 100-yard free style—1. D. Walker; 2. S. Whyte.

Women's 100-yard free style—1. D. Walker; 2. F. Peden; 3. E. Bucklin.

Men's 100-yard backstroke—1. C. Grey; 2. O. Kennedy and M. Unsworth (tied).

Women's 100-yard backstroke—1. F. Gilbert; 2. L. Riddle; 3. J. Rawlins.

Inter-club relay—1. Y.M.C.A. No. 1 team, composed of E. Henry, Ruby Davidson, Denny Walker and Audrey Griffin Kieran; 2. Crystal Garden; 3. Y.M.C.A. No. 2 and V.A.S.C. tie.

Life-saving competition for the Hibberson Trophy—1. Doris Hibberson, V.A.S.C.; 2. H. Wright; 3. Margaret's School; 3. M. Whyte. St. Margaret's School.

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Normal School—G. Fairbairn (15), H. Leslie, W. Hall, V. Anderson (3), J. MacMillan, K. Brown.

The men were returning from Gile Elum in a car driven by Mickie Mitchell. Other passengers injured were H. Tang and O. M. Omundsen, both suffering cuts and bruises.

CHICK HAFEEY IS AFTER MORE CASH

Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 16.—Chick Hafey, bested the outsiders of the St. Louis Cardinals, has joined the list of those who want more money this season. The leading hitter of the National League last year said yesterday he had not signed his contract because it offered him the same salary as in 1931 and he "feels he is entitled to more money on his record."

ALTOHAMS TAKE LEAD

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 16.—Altohams defeated Jinettes in the first of a two-game series here yesterday evening for the city junior hockey championship. The score was 1 to 0. Altohams bulging the twine in the first period only.

CHRIST. CHURCH IN ONE-SIDED VICTORY

Christ. Church In One-sided Victory

Leaders in Third Division of Badminton League Defeat Y.M.C.A. 16 to 0

Churchmen Gain Strange Hold on League Title; North Saanich Players Win

Christ Church, leaders of the Third Division in the Lower Island Badminton League, advanced another step closer to the section championship yesterday evening, by scoring a 16 to 0 victory over a weakened Y.M.C.A. team at the Memorial Hall. The church players were on rare form and walked through to an easy victory.

At Deep Cove the North Saanich team secured two points in the opening of the Saanich players' section, making a fine spurt in an effort to finish in second place in the Third Division which they attain by winning their remaining matches.

The scores in the North Saanich-Saanich match, with the former players first named, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. McIlraith and Miss Goddard beat Miss Hughes and Mrs. Carrier, 15-7.

Mrs. Gwynne and Miss Cochran lost to Miss Hughes and Mrs. Carrier, 15-15.

Miss Hughes and Godwin beat Miss McIlraith and Phillips, 15-15.

Mrs. McIlraith and Miss Goddard beat Miss Besley and Miss Phillips, 15-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Anderson and McIlraith beat Basley and Watson, 15-15.

Anderson and Godwin lost to Basley and Watson, 15-15.

Anderson and McIlraith beat Durbin and Carrier, 15-15.

Anderson and McIlraith beat Durbin and Carrier, 15-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

Mrs. Goddard and Godwin beat Miss Hughes and Basley, 15-7.

Mrs. McIlraith and McIlraith lost to Mrs. Carrier and Carrier, 15-15.

Mrs. Gwynne and Anderson beat Miss Besley and Phillips, 15-15.

Mrs. Besley and Phillips lost to Miss Besley and Phillips, 15-15.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Y.M.C.A. 16 to 0

Churchmen Gain Strange Hold on League Title; North Saanich Players Win

Christ Church, leaders of the Third Division in the Lower Island Badminton League, advanced another step closer to the section championship yesterday evening, by scoring a 16 to 0 victory over a weakened Y.M.C.A. team at the Memorial Hall. The church players were on rare form and walked through to an easy victory.

A. E. AMES & CO.

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Poor Crop Weather And Chinese Buying Sends Wheat Higher

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Feb. 16.—Reports of the purchase by China of considerable quantities of wheat brought wheat prices up from low levels to close with net gains of 1½ to 1¾ cents.

May closed at 66½, July at 68½ to 68¾, while October ended at 69½ to 69¾.

Continued dry weather throughout the winter wheat belt of the United States and reports that wheat in store was going out of condition also contributed to the belated advance.

Export in Canadian wheat overnight was disappointing and cables from Britain indicated that continental demand was small.

In a review of the international situation Broomhall stated that a large quantity of Argentine wheat is expected to arrive in England late in

February or in early March. Indications, however, are for continued active speculative buying. Reports from Southern Italy state that supplies are decided short.

Cash wheat and coarse grains in bulk trade closed with spreads little changed.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—Wheat up a late wave to a new high price record for the season.

Unconfirmed rumors of auspicious news to come out of Washington accompanied the advance. The rise amounted to about three cents a bushel as compared with the day's low point.

Wheat closed unsettled, 2½ cents above yesterday's finish, corn 3½ to 4½ cents, 4½ cents advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

CHICAGO

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Feb. 16.—Wheat opened this morning with price about 2½ cents per bushel closer, largely due to the weak cables and to the fact that little or no export sales had been made overnight. However, there was no pressure after the first few minutes, and with a little commission house support, the market held firm at fractionally under the previous close.

Another noon hour it took on a bullish tone, sales rising about two cents from the early low marks.

Strength here was largely from specialty houses were credited with buying wheat, and that market, which was somewhat firmer than Winnipeg, early made substantial gains later.

The buying here was practically all local, this market simply following Chicago's lead, however, possibly a little buying here by Chinese interests on spreads. Export business continued to be reported by sea as very disappointing, and there was no evidence here at any time of any business.

The local cash market was very quiet with practically nothing changing daily. There was a rumor that the U.S. Farm Board was coming out with a statement this afternoon that they had sold to China some 700,000 to 800 million bushels of wheat. There was also a report that Russian crops had suffered severely this winter.

It was also reported that the French Government had been defeated, with the probability of a general election in the near future. France, who has been feeling the economic pressure, is acquiescent to the desires of other nations of the world to settle definitely the debt question, it is said. This would lead to a recovery of trade.

In addition, France is feeling the effect of a sharp increase in tourist trade, tariff barriers of other countries of Europe and a sharp increase in unemployment. Bradstreets world visible supply of wheat decreased 1,357,000 bushels for the week.

Winnipeg closed 1½ to 1¾ higher. Coarse grains followed the wheat, following the action of wheat, but lower during the first period and advancing rather sharply later. There was no particular business, but it was reported that a little barley had been worked for export while domestic demand for oats was somewhat limited.

Oats closed 1½ to 2 higher. Barley ½ to 1½ up and rye ½ higher. Wheat 1½ higher. Liverpool due 1% higher, based on Winnipeg.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Why a Wife Always Considers Her Family Superior to Her Husband—Shall This Girl Warn Her Prospective Sister-in-law?

DEAR MISS DIX—We do always side with their own family against their husbands? Why are a wife's father and mother and sisters and brothers always models of all they should be in the wife's eyes, while the husband is invariably wrong? And why do wives always institute invidious comparisons between their husbands and some other man, and throw his perfections in the husband's face?

These two things have broken up my home. I might have stood bearing how much better looking and clever and more of a go-getter Smith and Jones are than I am, but when it came to having to pay second fiddle to my sister-in-law, I quit. Take it from me that whenever in-laws mix up with a husband and wife it is as sure to wreck the home as if you had placed TNT near a concrete mixer and not expected the hard jarring to explode it.

L. S. S.

Answer—Probably it is some sort of instinctive tribal loyalty that makes a woman rush to the defense of her family when her husband attacks them. Also it is probably her vanity that makes her flaunt her family in her husband's face and represent them as the embodiment of all wisdom and charm and grace.

Anyway, most women do it. Personally they may be highly critical of their near relatives and hold a poor opinion of them. They may think papa a meddling old man who has never done anything but talk. They may think mamma a fussy old meddler and that sister is a silly little flapper who needs a good spanking and that brother is a lazy boater who is too tired to work. But let husband even suggest that her family are not conspicuous ornaments to the human race and wife is up in arms.

You would think that, inasmuch as a woman leaves her family to go to a man when she marries him, she admired him more than she did her bunch of assorted relatives. Probably in her heart she really does, but all the same she is not going to let him have the satisfaction of knowing that she considers him superior to her kith and kin.

So she is always throwing father's opinion in husband's teeth, and prefacing every remark with "mother says we should do this" or "mother says we shouldn't do that," and she calls husband old fogey and narrow-minded when he criticizes sister for staying out all night at whoopee parties and drinking too many cocktails, and when husband calls brother a deadbeat she counters by saying that brother is temperamental and has high aspirations and is not content to be just a sordid money-grubber like husband.

Whereupon there are ructions and wife's family becomes like a red rag to a mad bull to husband, because apparently she admires them more than she does him, and that hurts his vanity as well as his heart.

It is not only lack of tact but plain lack of gumption that makes a wife hold up some other man as a reproach to her husband or as a model. Yet many wives do it, and the burden of many a woman's song to her husband is "Why can't you make money like Mr. Jones? Why can't you give me the things Mr. Smith gives his wife? Why don't you stay at home every evening like Mr. Henpeck? Why don't you always look like a collar ad as Mr. Sheik does?"

Probably nothing else in the world infuriates a man more than to have his inferiority to some other man pointed out to him and personally illustrated. No man likes to think that his wife considers him a poor makeshift who would do well to copycat some superior man. For the person that a man wants to admire him and to believe and to look upon him as a little Jim god is his wife.

That is what a girl makes a man believe is his attitude toward him before marriage, and that is why he leads her to the altar and assumes her board bill and shopping ticket for life. For he thinks that he has found one person who is capable of appreciating him and seeing what a wonderful creature he really is.

And if the wife has any sense in her head she never lets him find out the difference, because her husband just naturally feels bound to live up to his wife's opinion of him and be what she thinks he is.

As long as she thinks he is a hero he swells out his chest and keeps on fighting. As long as she believes that he can achieve things he keeps on doing the best that is in him. But when his wife lets him see that she thinks he is a failure, and that he lacks intelligence and ability of other men to succeed, he just simply gives up.

So the happiness and the prosperity both depend on a wife putting her husband first, above her family and above her acquaintances, and giving him her allegiance and the glad hand. DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a brother who is a fine boy, but has a terrible temper. Shall I tell the girl he is engaged to about it? My only idea is SISTER.

Answer—No. It will do no good and only make your brother dislike you. No boy ever believes that his temper will wreck his marriage, and every girl believes that a man's temper does not matter. So it is folly to hang out any warnings for a couple who are in love. It is only when it is too late that they find out that temper ruins more marriages than any other one thing. DOROTHY DIX.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Wonders in Common Things

—OUR WRITING PAPER
What wonder can we find in this common thing called paper?

As I write this story, the keys of my typewriter are striking against the paper, and the paper I can see is faint watermark with the word "bond". This paper has a history, and if I should trace this history, I should likely get back to a point where linen rags were put together as an opening step in making the sheet I am using.

After old rags are cleaned, they are sorted into grades and cut into small pieces. They are then soaked in water which contains soda or lime.

in such a way that the paper will be spongey and will drink up ink.

The fibres of jute and hemp are used to make pulp for yellow and brown wrapping paper. Old pieces of string and old ropes are taken to mills which tear out such paper. Straw is another substance used in making wrapping paper.

You will read this story in a newspaper. Where did your newspaper come from? Not so long ago, the paper was part of a forest. Wood from the forest was taken to a paper mill and was there beaten to a pulp. The wood pulp was made into paper and the paper shipped in great rolls to the newspaper offices, where great presses printed on it the words you see.

By using a microscope, an expert can tell what kind of tree supplied pulp for news-print paper.

(This may be placed in "Science" section of your scrapbook.)

To-morrow—Lead Pencils

Uncle Ray

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DELEGATION'S PAPERS RIFLED

Geneva, Feb. 16.—It was disclosed here yesterday that someone rifled the papers of a member of the United States delegation to the Geneva Conference this night of February 2.

The intruder made his way into the delegation's offices in a downtown hotel, forced open a dispatch box in which Hugh S. Gibson kept his papers, and broke the lock on a brief case belonging to Senator Claude A. Swanson. On the next night someone opened and searched the desk of Robert Dell, an attaché of the United States mission.

The intruders have not been apprehended.

Blotting paper is composed almost entirely of cotton. The pulp is beaten mated at 140,000,000.

Mr. And Mrs.—



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



Ella Cinders—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—



SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

New Fishing Rules Are Announced Here

Measures Adopted for Preservation of Halibut in North Pacific; Closed Season From November 1 to January 15

The halibut fisheries of the north Pacific and Bering Sea will be further protected as the result of new regulations drawn up in Ottawa and Washington and signed by the Governor-General of Canada and the President of the United States and received in Victoria yesterday afternoon by John P. Babcock, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission. The closed season on halibut has been slightly modified and will be from November 1 to January 15 each season.

The regulations, as briefly as possible, are as follows:

1. The convention waters have been divided into four areas—(a) Area No. 1, waters south of Cape Shoalwater, State of Washington; (b) Area No. 2, waters off the coast of Canada and the United States and Alaska between Area No. 1 south of Cape Spencer, Alaska; (c) Area No. 3, all waters off the coast of Alaska between Area No. 2 and south of Cape Sagak, on Unalaska Island, and that are south of the Alaska Peninsula; (d) Area No. 4, all waters north and west of Area No. 3.

LIMITATIONS IMPOSED.—The catch of halibut to be taken during the fishing season in 1932 from Area No. 2 shall be limited to approximately 22,500,000 pounds, and from Area No. 3, 23,500,000 pounds, of saleable halibut; or if the International Fisheries Commission shall at any time so decide, the catch shall not be limited separately in Areas No. 2 and 3, but shall be limited to 46,000,000 pounds of saleable halibut from the combined Areas 2 and 3, the weights in each or any such limit to be computed with heads off and entrails removed. The International Fisheries Commission shall as early in the season as practicable determine and announce to the respective governments the date on which it deems each such limit of catch will be attained and the limit of each such catch shall then be that which shall be taken prior to said date, and the area or areas to which such limit applies, and that date shall be limited to all halibut fishing ports that it shall at any time become evident to the commission that the limit will not be reached by such date it may substitute another date within the open season thereafter, and provided further that nothing in this regulation shall affect the fishing for other species of fish and fishing by the commission as provided for in Article I of the treaty.

(a) All vessels of five tons net or over which shall fish halibut with the treaty all persons, firms or corporations that shall buy halibut from fishing vessels shall keep, and on request to furnish to the International Fisheries Commission records of each vessel required for purposes of the treaty all persons, firms or corporations that shall buy halibut from fishing vessels shall keep, and on request to furnish to the International Fisheries Commission records of each

purchase of halibut, showing date, location, name of vessel purchased, name of vessel to trade categories.

Closed nursery areas: Two areas having been found to be populated by small immature halibut have been closed to all halibut fishing, one off Cape Addington, Alaska, and one off the northeast coast of Graham Island, British Columbia. The regulations set forth the longitude, latitude and boundaries of each of such areas.

Around the Docks

shall transport the same from one area as defined by the commission to another area for which a license shall be issued by the International Fisheries Commission prior to such fishing operations. This license shall be issued without fee by the customs officers of each government or by the commission's representatives, and each such vessel shall at all times carry this license which license shall at all times be subject to inspection by authorized officers of either government or by representatives of the commission.

VALIDATION OF LICENSES

(b) The license must be validated before departure or clearance is allowed from port of last entry prior to each fishing operation for which statistical returns are required. This validation shall be by customs officers of each government or by the commission's representatives and shall show the statistical record and return as provided in Section 3 (c) and 3 (d) of these regulations has been made for all landings since the issue of the license or the last validation, and shall show the area or areas cleared for. A new license may be issued any time by the commission accepting statistical returns as shall forward in each case the old license to the International Fisheries Commission.

Statistical return as to the amount of halibut taken during fishing operations must be made by all licensed vessels within forty-eight hours of landing, or sale or delivery of first port entry after these fishing operations. The return must state the amount taken within each area defined in these regulations. The total return must equal the weights as reflected for by the dealers or buyers. The master, operator, or any other person engaged on these fishing operations, may be required to certify to its correctness to the best of his information and belief to support the certificate by a sworn statement. A copy of such returns must be forwarded to the customs officer to the International Fisheries Commission at such time as the latest shall require.

(d) The master or operator of any vessel which shall operate for the purpose of halibut—less-than-one-mile area as defined by these regulations or shall transport halibut from such area into or through another area shall keep an accurate log of all fishing operations, including therein date, location, weight of gear used and amount of halibut taken, port of entry and locality. The log record shall be open to inspection of authorized representatives of the International Fisheries Commission. Its correctness may be required to be sustained by a sworn statement.

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Churchill Facilities For Business Listed

New Port on Hudson Expected to Be Open for Navigation From July to October 20; Is Equipped With Modern Cargo Handling Appointments

JAPAN TO GET BANNED WHEAT

Australian Grain Refused Admittance to Canada For Milling Into Flour

Vancouver, Feb. 16.—The 250-ton shiploads of Australian wheat which the Canadian National Railways has never earned enough money to pay, coal, oil and wages. We've never paid one cent to capital," declared Sir Joseph Flavelle, member of the Royal Commission on Transportation, yesterday evening.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—"In all the period between 1918 and 1931, putting debts and credits together, we (referring to the Canadian National Railways) have never earned enough money to pay, coal, oil and wages. We've never paid one cent to capital," declared Sir Joseph Flavelle, member of the Royal Commission on Transportation, yesterday evening.

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"Ownership of the present huge ship is a war relic," Sir Joseph asserted. "In 1915 Canada was confronted with immense responsibilities in the discharge of her war obligations. No money could be borrowed in New York or England, and the Canadian Government had to take over the Canadian National Railways and turn the roads over to a receiver, the government took them in charge, thus reverting the procedure of the United States."

Enlarging upon the statement that the publicly-owned road, in spite of having met its obligations in respect of five years, had not paid one cent to capital," Sir Joseph asked Mr. Mosher if he was going to pull all the Canadian roads in that position (Mr. Mosher had advocated government-ownership of the railways).

The Brotherhood spokesman contended that that position was a result of the Canadian Government having taken over roads which had been bankrupted by private ownership.

"We won't argue," observed Sir Joseph. "When governments are in control, politics play an important part, and when politics enter the business, it is open to death."

Appearing this morning, L. F. Lorée, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railway and also a commissioner, observed that he did not "touch the government anywhere" it showed the slightest capacity to conduct competitive business."

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